

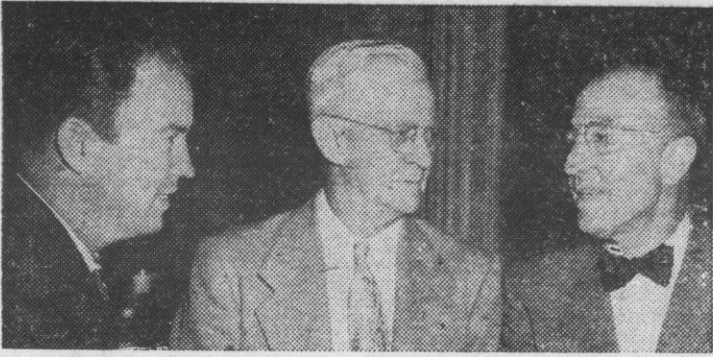
MONTEREY COUNTY Labor News

Covering the Counties of Monterey and San Benito

VOL. XIV—NO. 10

SALINAS, CALIF., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1951

WHOLE NO. 682



CO-OPERATE ON MEXICAN LABOR—In San Francisco AFL border state federations of labor mapped program of close co-operation with each other and free Mexican trade unions to war against exploitation of Mexican nationals on big industrial farms of the Southwest. Above are secretaries of three state federations, left to right: Paul C. Sparks, Texas; E. F. Vickers, Sr., Arizona; C. J. Haggerty, California. New Mexico is fourth federation in program.

Salinas Labor Plans Tribute For McGinley

Testimonial to J. B. McGinley, formerly prominent union official and delegate to the Monterey County Central Labor Union at Salinas for many years and now a personnel official for Stone & Webster Construction Corp., at Moss Landing, is planned by the labor council.

Secretary A. J. Clark said the labor council has granted a life membership to McGinley for his services to the labor movement of the area and will present him with an engraved membership card, a wallet and card case, and other gifts. Details were not announced. Business at the October 19 meeting of the council, Clark said, included:

Announcement that the labor council secretary offices are now in room 18 of the Glickburg Building, 6 West Gabilan, Salinas.

Request that delegates and unions participate in the Armistice Day celebration sponsored by the Veterans Council at Monday this year, the event to be brought to Salinas next year.

Appointment of Dial H. Miles, new business agent of Electrical Workers Union 243 as labor council delegate to the managing board of the Salinas Rescue Mission. Former delegate was Harvey Baldwin, of Carpenters 925, who has been forced to resign because of press of other business.

Donation of \$10 to the Community Chet fund.

Review of the voting records of Assemblyman James Silliman and State Senator Fred Weybret, the former voting against labor at every opportunity, Weybret having four favorable votes, nine bad.

Report by Barbers Union 827 that the barbers have voted to "hold the line" on price of haircuts, at \$1.25, in the hope that greater patronage will provide more wages for barbers.

Report by Carpenters Union 925 of a new job at Moss Landing where the Texas Co. is making installations; big turnover of carpenters on local jobs and some unemployment.

Report by Teachers Union 1020 that membership in this union is increasing and interest of teachers in the union is gaining.

In Union Circles

Sardine canning was quiet along cannery row in Monterey last week, with only one plant expecting any sardines and these by truck from southern waters. Union officials said only a few anchovies were brought in locally.

CULINARY-BAR UNION POLICY TOLD BY CLARK

Policy of bringing all matters of importance and all recommendations of the executive board before day and night meetings of Hotel, Restaurant Employees and Bartenders Union 355 was outlined last week by Secretary A. J. Clark.

Thanks for the fine support given him as secretary of the recently combined union were expressed by Clark in a statement to all members, accompanied by a promise to try to fulfill the wishes of all the members where possible.

Because night shift workers attend day meetings and day shift workers attend the night meetings, Clark said matters of importance should be presented to both meetings in order that all members might have a chance to hear of the matters and express their opinions and have their vote.

In certain instances where time is vital to an action, the executive board has authority to act, Clark explained, but in most instances all issues will be presented to both membership meetings for consideration.

At last week's meeting of Local 355, it was announced that minor changes have been found necessary to the union's by-laws and the executive board is studying possible amendments.

Two waitresses were accepted by initiation, Ester Frank and Erylne Ratcliff.

Pictures of the dignitaries at the night Local 355 installed its officers and its new charter are still available at the union headquarters, at \$1.00 each, Clark added.

Salinas Hosts Carp. Council Tues., Nov. 13

Next meeting of the Monterey Bay District Council of Carpenters will be held at headquarters of Salinas Carpenters Union 925, 422 North Main St., Salinas, on Tuesday night, November 13.

Harvey Baldwin, president of the district council and business agent of Local 925, said important business would be handled, followed by the serving of refreshments.

Fred Miller Loses Fingers

Fred S. Miller, former business agent for Carpenters Union 1323 at Monterey and also for the Monterey County Building Trades Council, suffered loss of two fingers in an accident with a power saw last Friday.

Miller's thumb and index finger of his right hand were amputated in the mishap, friends said.

Man proposes—and from then on it's all the woman's way.

'HORSEMEAT CONGRESS' BUTTERS UP RICH, THEN CALLS IT A DAY

By LARRY GONDER

Washington (LPA).—The "Horsemeat Congress" has gone home until January and if it doesn't do any better in 1952, most of labor's legislative program will stay on the shelf at least until a new Congress is elected.

Labor gained little from the first session of the 82nd Congress but suffered crushing setbacks on such vital issues as wages, price controls and taxes.

Congress killed the Taft-Hartley Act provision which required approval of a majority of employees covered by a contract before a union could ask for a union shop clause. It granted most federal workers a flat 10 per cent pay raise, with a \$400 annual increase for postal workers. It increased pensions under the Railroad Retirement System 15 per cent, upped survivors' benefits 33 1/3 per cent, and provided for a spouse's benefit of up to \$40 a month.

But Congress took no action on civil rights, elimination of the Taft-Hartley Act, increasing the minimum wage, or establishing a national health insurance program. And the record on other major issues wasn't good. Here's what they did:

Economic controls — President Truman asked for a stronger wage-price-rent-credit controls law. Congress, led by a Republican-Dixiecrat coalition, weakened the then existing controls.

Taxes — Personal income taxes were increased 11 per cent in the lowest income brackets; 11.75 in the upper brackets. Administration requests that Congress establish a withholding tax on stock dividends, remove the split-income provision, tighten excess profits taxes and remove loopholes that save corporations and the wealthy millions, were rejected.

Housing — Congress approved construction of 50,000 public housing units—25,000 less than requested by President Truman as "a bare minimum" and far short of labor estimates of the need. The legislators also eased down payments on new housing costing less than \$12,000 and authorized the government to build \$50 million in new houses in defense areas if private industry fails to do the job.

Wetbacks — Over the sharp protests of the AFL and CIO, Congress gave the Labor Department authority to recruit farm workers from Mexico. Employers also were authorized to hire "wetbacks"—Mexicans who entered the country illegally by wading the Rio Grande—if the migrants have been in the U. S. five years or longer. Truman signed the legislation "reluctantly."

Democracy is threatened by the inertia of good people, by the selfishness of most people, and by the evil designs of a few people.

Dinner Friday To Fete Mann, Retiring B.A.

All prominent union officials and leading members of unions in Santa Cruz County and vicinity will gather at Loma Linda, just south of Watsonville, this Friday night to join in a tribute to James T. Mann, who is retiring after 37 years as a carpenter and building trades official in Watsonville.

So great was the response when the dinner was announced six weeks ago that all reservations were taken in less than two weeks and a capacity crowd of more than



JAMES T. MANN

300 persons will fill the Loma Linda facilities to hear seven prominent speakers give testimonials to Bro. Mann.

With a capacity crowd expected, arrangements have been made to start the dinner promptly at 6:30 p.m. so that the speaking program can be ended by 9 p.m., after which dancing can be enjoyed. Entertainment during the dinner will be presented by the Troubadours, a string trio.

Speakers will include Watsonville Mayor P. B. Marinovich, Carpenters' International Representative Joseph F. Cambiano, State Building Trades Council President Otto Never, State Federation of Labor Vice President Thomas A. Small, Chamber of Commerce Secretary John Sheffield, State Apprenticeship Training Chief Archie Mooney, State Industrial Relations Department Director Paul Scharenberg, and Dr. Edward P. Shaw of San Jose State College industrial relations institute.

Several groups have announced that they will express their tribute in the form of special gifts for Bro. Mann, details of which were not disclosed. Bro. Mann will close the event with a brief response for the tribute.

In Union Circles

Mary Roberts, office secretary for Culinary-Bartenders Union 483, celebrated her birthday last Friday night by taking the afternoon off and going out to dinner that night with her husband, Scotty Roberts, who is local secretary for Butchers Union 506. Mary says she is "just over 21, now."

Navy School Job Started At Monterey

Construction of a postgraduate school at a cost of \$6,615,000 at the U. S. Naval School grounds (formerly Del Monte Hotel) at Monterey was started last week, part of the government's expansion project for the Navy holdings.

Congress voted funds for construction just before adjournment last week and contract was awarded jointly to Haas Construction Co. of San Francisco and B. H. Tanner, Monterey contractor.

It was stressed that the General Line School will remain in operation and that the new buildings will house the Navy's postgraduate school which is to be transferred here from Annapolis, Md.

Union officials said that equipment was moved on the site last Friday and union laborers were called to start preliminary excavations on Monday. The job is expected to be fully union and will take up a slight unemployment slack in the area.

Salinas Labor Benefit Dance Plans Complete

All arrangements have been made for the benefit dance on Saturday night, Nov. 10, at the Salinas National Guard Armory, according to officials of the Monterey County Central Labor Union of Salinas, which is sponsoring the event.

Highlight of the program will be a show of top vaudeville acts, starting at 8 p.m., with a noted local orchestra to play for the show and for the dance which will follow. The public is invited and tickets may be procured from any union office or official.

The aggregate membership of trade unions in the United Kingdom at the end of 1949 was about 9,262,000.



STRESSES LABOR UNITY—At Chicago Pres. Joseph V. Moreschi of AFL Hod Carriers and Laborers (left) welcomes AFL Pres. Wm. Green to union's 11th convention. Green made it clear that AFL wants AFL-CIO unity on terms satisfactory to both sides.

Home of Famous California Rodeo



BAKERS WANT A 5-DAY WEEK—At New Orleans Pres. Wm. F. Schnitzler of AFL Bakery Workers tells 24th union convention that 5-day week, reality in many areas, is uniform nationwide goal. Convention rostrum was shaped in form of huge cake. Herman Winter, Bakers' president emeritus and AFL vice-president, is at right of rostrum.

ASKS BREAK FOR HANDICAPPED MEN

Washington (LPA).—Robert C. Goodwin, director of the government's Bureau of Employment Security, urged employers to adopt a more "realistic" approach in the hiring of physically handicapped workers.

Goodwin told a luncheon opening National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week that, in some cases, hiring specifications in industry are drawn up so as to actually exclude handicapped workers who could do the job in question. He said this should be corrected to speed the employment of handi-

capped workers.

Sen. Bair Moody (D., Mich.) and Rep. John W. McCormack (D., Mass.) told the luncheon the nation will need as many workers as it can get when the defense mobilization program gets into full swing. They urged industry, labor and government to do all they can to step up the hiring of handicapped workers.

(Meanwhile, the First Army announced it has 125 physically handicapped workers on its payrolls in the New York-New Jersey-New England area. Earlier, the Navy had said it employs more than 4000 handicapped workers in ordnance installations across the nation and added that "in all cases, these workers perform their duties with highest efficiency and morale.")

Unions Picket Scab Bang-tails

Laurel, Md.—A strike by AFL pari-mutuel clerks at the Laurel race track saved thousands of dollars for other AFL members who wouldn't walk through the picket line to put \$2 on the nose of a nag that should have really been in the jurisdiction of the AFL glue workers. The payoff came when AFL Blacksmiths refused to cross the picket line and forced the horse-owners to bring their bang-tails outside the race track grounds to be shod. Some of the ancient nags, according to the owners, practically developed flat feet by the time they got back to the paddock.

Truman Signs Bill to End Shop Polling

Now it's official! President Truman last Monday affixed his signature to an amendment to the Taft-Hartley Act eliminating need for elections as a condition to signing union shop agreements. NLRB says such elections have already cost \$3 million, with the unions winning 97 per cent of them. Under the amendment, 30 per cent of employees can petition for "de-authorization" and if 50 per cent vote against union shop it can be voided.

Urge Anti-Bias Clause in Pact

Springfield, Ill. (LPA)—Anti-discrimination clauses should be included in all union contracts pending enactment of state fair practices legislation, the Illinois State Federation of Labor convention voted. The more than 1600 delegates representing 850,000 AFL workers also voted to intensify efforts to obtain passage of both state and national fair practices laws.

While opposing "socialized medicine" in the U. S., the delegates voted unanimously in favor of "workable and sensible programs of medical care to be paid for through Social Security."



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EDITORIALS

Wrong Crowd at the Helm

We are cursed during this year of 1951 with having at Washington, sitting in the seats of power that control and regulate our national economy, a clear majority of lawmakers and executives who are bent on taking from 95 per cent of our people ever-increasing gobs of what they have and will earn in the immediate future, in order that the already over-rich remaining 5 per cent may get still richer than they are. This is done through special laws and the soulless operations of our privately-owned Federal Reserve Banks.

Congress is the legal power which our national constitution expressly empowers with the important duty of regulating the value of money, and on paper this same Congress is supposed to have control of the Federal Reserve Banks, where our money is juggled to suit the appetites of those who really control these 12 units of life and death for all of us.

What the actual truth is, however, is that it is the banks of our country that control the value and supply of our money in the United States, through the 12 Federal Reserve Banks, which might as well be one bank, as was originally proposed over 40 years ago in the Aldrich bill which a more far-seeing Congress than we have today refused to enact during the Taft Administration, which held sway from March 4, 1909 to March 4, 1913.

Until the American people develop sense enough to elect a Congress that will take over our 12 Federal Reserve Banks, the owners of the private banks that now own these Federal Reserve Banks will continue to regulate the value of our money so that the rich will get richer while the rest of us get poorer.

Withering Prosperity

No matter how much money people are earning or getting from day to day, and no matter how much wages may be increased, so long as living costs are being increased faster than our incomes it will become tougher and tougher for most of us to make ends meet.

What is so dreadfully wrong about our present set-up is that the Congress of 1913 to 1915 established Federal Reserve Banks that were owned and continue to be owned by an oligarchy of private financiers and every Congress since then has permitted these super jugglers of money to regulate the value of money through the instrumentality of the Federal Reserve.

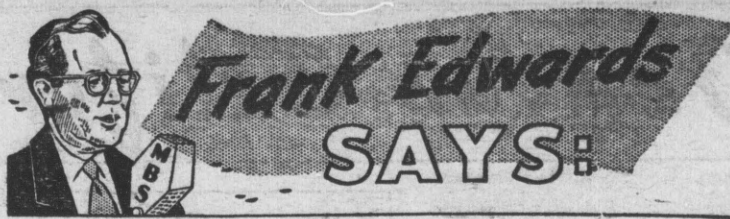
What could be bought for 30 cents in 1913 required 50 cents to buy in 1938 and now requires \$1 to buy today. In other words, \$1 today cannot buy any more of the necessities of life than 50 cents would buy in 1938 and 30 cents in 1913.

During the past 30 years wages have gone up and down, with much negotiation and many strikes, but prices have gone up much more during this period and the result is that we now have more difficulty in supplying our needs than we ever have had. Even with full scale war employment going full blast, the artificially created inflation which is continually rising is creating a condition under which our much boasted prosperity is withering on the tree.

Must Stabilize Our Money

So long as the value of our money is continually changing nobody can know where they are at. Although the general opinion is that our troubles are due chiefly to increase in prices, which by now far exceed all wage increases, the real truth is that cheapening of our exchange medium, that is, the inflation of our money, is the chief cause of most of our financial troubles today.

The only power that can lawfully stabilize the value of our money is the Congress of the United States, because our constitution provides that "Congress shall have the power to coin all money and regulate the value thereof." Especially since 1913, when the Federal Reserve Banks were set up by law, our Congress has failed dismally in maintaining a stabilized currency. Instead Congress has permitted the big financiers to juggle the buying power of the dollar up and down to suit their own sinister designs. This has been done through the Federal Reserve, which these world money kings own and control as they see fit. They have been in a position to inflate or deflate our money whenever they take a notion to give the American people a severe dose of either the one or the other. Since 1913 they have given us shots of both deflation and inflation, while Congress, whose duty it is to stabilize our currency, under the constitution, has been sitting idly by and doing nothing.



Washington, D. C.

• Tax Shock . . .

The real shocker recently was the rejection of the tax bill by the House of Representatives. Actually the bill was a poor bill. It failed to raise money needed to pay defense costs, and it put the squeeze on those earning \$5,000 a year or less.

The new tax bill was as full of holes as Swiss cheese. The corporations got a three-month tax exemption before the new rates were to become effective . . . which gives them an extra 750 million dollars to add to the highest profits ever recorded.

However, don't expect the new bill to be much better—it won't.

• It's Not Fair . . .

Congressman Albert Morano, Connecticut Republican, has protested to the Connecticut State Federation of Labor over the publication of his voting record in Congress . . . which was a very unflattering one. Rep. Morano told the State AFL that it wasn't necessary to tell people how he voted . . . if they wanted to know, let them come to Washington and look it up for themselves.

• Illness Diagnosed . . .

Washington has finally diagnosed ex-Democratic National Chairman Bill Boyle's illness: Boyle has been R.F.C.-sick!

• Tragic But True . . .

Special to the forgotten people in the Kansas disaster area: The House Agriculture Committee has postponed indefinitely the flood control hearings scheduled recently for Topeka and elsewhere. Chairman Cooley, South Carolina Dixiecrat, said that the House has more important things to consider. After all, the disaster victims were only people.

• Good News to Railroaders . . .

The Senate and House have passed a bill increasing railroad benefits to pensioners by 15 percent. Sen. Paul Douglas, Illinois Democrat, piloted the Senate measure saying increased living costs and boosts in social security insurance benefits make it necessary to boost railroad retirement payments.

JOKES, Etc.

The guy who won't let the bartender put olives in his martinis because they displace too much liquor also claims that pink elephants are just beasts of bourbon.

It is reported that Barbara Payton didn't care about the words but she liked the Tone.

Statistics show that seven out of every ten women are knock-kneed. This doesn't prove anything particularly, except that statistical work doesn't necessarily have to be a dull occupation.

Flirting with a married dame
Off can trouble brew;
She may even get divorced
And want to marry YOU!

"Ah is goin' to that fertilizer opera this evenin', boy," said Sambo. "You wants to come along?" "Fertilizer opera?" asked Rastus. "What you talking about, man?"

"You just ain't cultured," said Sambo. "Ain't you ever heard of that opera 'Vigoro'?"

Neighbor Jones, who had a terrific hangover, explained it this way: "I got into bad company. I had a quart of whiskey and my three buddies didn't drink."



THE WATER'S COLD. — But MGM star Debbie Reynolds needs a chance to show off that bathing suit, so here goes. (LPA)

"I had a date with a soldier last night," said Gertie. "He's been overseas and this is his first liberty."

"You mean furlough," said Mazie. "Liberty is what a sailor takes. Soldiers never take liberties."

"Are you kidding?" asked Gertie incredulously.

"What's the matter dearie?" inquired Martha. "You look all torn and disheveled. Didn't you come home in that dumb new farm hand's flivver?"

"Well," answered Beth, "he may be a dumb new farm hand, but why didn't someone tell me he is the champion corn husker of this county?"

Three conventioners went into a railroad station recently and, after checking schedules, decided they'd have a bite to eat. Finally, they leaped and ran, just in time for two of them to catch the train. The third fell flat on his face, then began laughing.

"What are you laughing about?" asked a bystander.

"Those two guys," said the conventioneer, "came down to see me off!"

Uncle Remus says that you could describe a hula dancer as a wild waist show.

Our milkman says the best way to tell a woman's age is in a whisper.

She had been introduced to a radio newscaster. In parting, he advised her to be sure to listen to his radio program at breakfast time if she wanted to know what's behind the headlines.

"I already know what's behind the headlines at breakfast time," she told him. "My husband."

Teamsters Sponsoring Notre Dame Broadcasts

Chicago.—Scores of thousands of Notre Dame football fans were scheduled to learn something of American trade unionism while following the gridiron successes of the South Bend Irish throughout the fall. The AFL Teamsters will sponsor the broadcast of the Notre Dame games over the nation's most powerful union-owned radio station, WCFL, which is operated by the Chicago Federation of Labor.



Your Security Office is at 196 San Augustine St., San Jose 10. Phone CYpress 2-2480.

Many young wage earners do not realize that their social security contributions are buying insurance protection for their families.

For a young father, the "survivors' protection is probably more important than the "old-age" part of social security.

When a worker dies, regardless of his age, monthly benefits go to his widow, if she has a child under 18 in her care, and also to the children.

This provision has been in the social security program since 1939. The 1950 amendments make it easier to qualify for these benefits, and increase the amount of the benefits payable.

For example, if a young man who had been earning average wages of \$150 a month should die today, leaving a widow and two children, age 3 and 5, social security benefits amounting to \$115.20 a month would be payable to his family for 13 years, until the older child reached 18.

The amount would be reduced to \$66.40 a month for the next three years, until the younger child reached 18.

All benefits would stop then. However, when the widow reached the age of 65, unless she had remarried, she would be entitled to \$43.20 a month for the rest of her life.

Family benefits under old-age and survivors insurance may be as high as \$150 a month.

Inflation Slowing College Enrollment

Seattle.—High living costs are proving too much for many University of Washington students, figures released by the Office of Student Affairs reveal. Of withdrawals during the academic year 1950-51, some 34 per cent were due to lack of funds.

The thousands of students who must support themselves while attending school are increasingly squeezed between sub-standard wages in the campus area on the one hand and inflation and higher university fees on the other. In addition, long hours required to eke out a living have an adverse effect upon studies.

Monterey County LABOR NEWS

A California Labor Press Publication

Official Organ of the Central Labor Union of Monterey County, Salinas, Calif.; Monterey Peninsula Central Labor Council, Monterey, Calif.; Monterey County Building Trades Council, Monterey, Calif.

Published Tuesdays at Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St., Salinas, California

Mail Address, P. O. Box 1410, Salinas, California

PRESS COMMITTEE AT SALINAS: Alfred J. Clark (Bartenders 545); Lillian Johnson (Office Workers 94); Al Plopa (Barbers 827).

PRESS COMMITTEE AT MONTEREY: Wayne Edwards, representing Central Labor Council; Dale Ward, representing Building Council.

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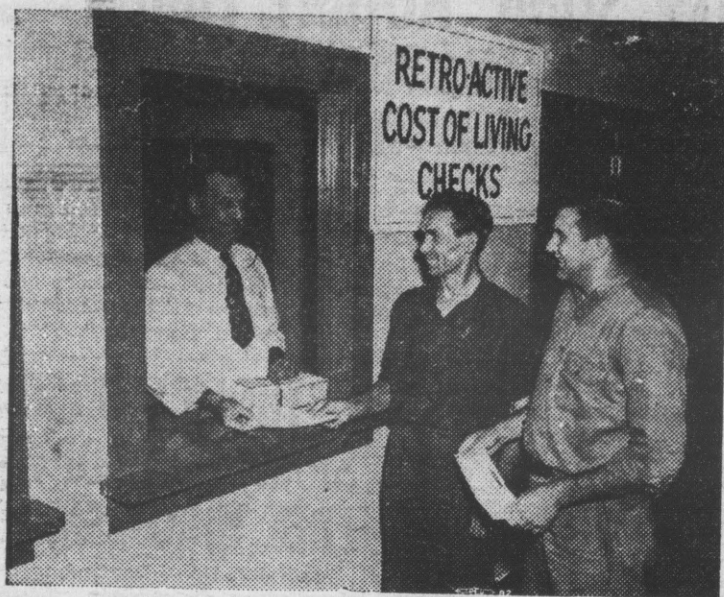
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Shop With Ease In Valley Center



GET COST-OF-LIVING RAISE—At Avon Lake, Ohio, paymaster Ben Chase at Fruehauf Trailer Co. hands retroactive cost-of-living checks to Eugene Martin (center), chairman, bargaining committee, and James Ackerman (right), president Local 925 AFL United Auto Workers. 1900 employees received \$210,000 in retroactive cost-of-living increase.

Laborers Report 386,000 Members, Second Highest

(Special Correspondent)

Chicago.—During World War II, when many employers were using job reclassifications to get around the wage control regulations, there was a standing joke that common laborers, as such, had disappeared from the American scene.

Actually, the American common laborer is far from extinct, as was proved by the general secretary-treasurer's report to the 11th convention of the AFL International Hod Carriers', Building and Common Laborers' Union of America. Figures of Peter Fosco, general secretary-treasurer, showed there was an average of 386,187 members of the big AFL international digging ditches, laying railroad track and pushing wheelbarrows from Jan. 1, 1951, to June 30.

This is the largest membership in history, except for the construction boom year of 1942. Since the last convention in 1946, the union has organized the mainline pipeline construction industry on a national basis and has national agreements covering both pipeline and railway track work.

Agreements negotiated with the carpenters', plasterers', bricklayers' and teamsters' internationals have settled most of the jurisdictional disputes which had troubled the laborers in previous years.

"The laborer, who many years

ago was totally dependent upon the economic support of other organizations, can today stand on his own feet," President Joseph V. Moreschi told the convention.

William Green, AFL president, addressing 1600 delegates at the convention's opening session, said Congress will have to reckon with the AFL in 1952 for its "disgraceful record."

Civil Rights Film Ready for Unions

New York. (LPA)—A new civil rights film, "The Challenge," is now available for showing in union halls. Based on the report of the President's committee on civil rights, its plot deals with a nationwide investigation brought on by the murder of a southern Negro whose killers escape punishment. It won awards for superiority in the 16 mm. class at this year's Cleveland and Boston film festivals.

AFL President William Green and CIO President Philip Murray have featured roles, giving interviews on organized labor's fight to obtain four essential rights. These are the rights to safety and security of person, to citizenship and its practice, of freedom of conscience and expression, and to equality of opportunity. Information on rental or purchase of the picture may be obtained by writing the Jewish Labor Committee, 175 East Broadway, New York 2, N. Y.

The U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics measures the trend in consumer prices in 34 large cities in the U. S.

Enforced Segregation Asked by Hate Group

S. Louis (LPA).—Campaigning for enforced segregation and "white Christian supremacy," a new hate group has appeared here, following a split in Gerald L. K. Smith's Christian Nationalist Party. Heading the new group, "The Citizens' Protective Association," is John W. Hamilton, a perennial Smith candidate for public office. Hamilton told his new group he broke with Smith "because Smith isn't interested in anything but money."

YOUR NOVEMBER 1 TAX RATE

Washington.—Following are the tentative and approximate amounts to be withheld from weekly pay checks under the new Dixiecrat-GOP tax law raising rates 11% per cent Nov. 1:

Salary Range	None	One	Two	Three
\$25-26	\$5.10	\$2.50	\$0.00	\$0.00
30-31	6.10	3.50	1.00	.00
35-36	7.10	4.50	2.00	.00
40-41	8.10	5.50	3.00	.40
45-46	9.10	6.50	4.00	1.40
50-51	10.10	7.50	5.00	2.40
55-56	11.10	8.50	6.00	3.40
60-62	12.20	9.60	7.10	4.50
70-72	14.20	11.60	9.10	6.50
80-82	16.20	13.60	11.10	8.50
90-92	18.20	15.60	13.10	10.50
100-105	20.50	17.90	15.40	12.80

Poor Housing Called Danger

Miami.—National morale is endangered by the housing crisis which confronts this nation.

Speaking to the American Legion's annual convention, AFL President William Green said:

"We have been profoundly shocked—as I know all of you must have been—at the recent disclosures of the ruthless and shameless manner in which the pressing need of servicemen and their families for housing of any kind has been exploited at various army camps throughout the nation.

"They have been compelled to pay the most exorbitant prices for squalid, unsanitary shacks, unfit for human habitation.

"Workers in defense plants have suffered the same experience."

He blamed the real estate interests and Congress for this shameful situation.

"Mutual understanding and co-operation between those who represent the civilian workers of this country and those who represent the interests of veterans and the members of the armed forces is essential to the present and future welfare of America," he said.

"The American Federation of Labor and the American Legion are two strong and influential organizations, both truly American in every way—in principle and in practice as well as in name. Joined together in a common undertaking we present a powerful front to the world, and we constitute a vigorous force for the promotion of our principles and the attainment of our objectives."

You Can Figure How Much Time Remains for You

Washington. (LPA)—The average life span is now almost 68 years, Federal Security Administrator Oscar R. Ewing announced Oct. 19.

Average lifetime expected for white women at birth is now 71½ years, and for white men, 65 years, 11 months; for non-white men, 58½ years, women, 62 years 11 months. In 1900 whites outlived nonwhites an average of 15 years.

Ewing pointed out that there has been no significant change in the average lifetime remaining to those who have reached 65 or 70.

IRANIAN OIL MOVES GIVE CANADA IDEAS

Calgary, Alberta.—The Iranian-Mexican idea of nationalizing oil for the benefit of the people is catching on here in the Canadian province of Alberta, where great discoveries have recently been made.

Public protest is mounting against the provincial government's deal with the big U. S. companies under which the province gets 12 per cent of the take and the companies 88 per cent. Value of Alberta's oil resources is estimated as high as \$50 billion.

If Alberta nationalized the oil she could easily maintain hospital, health and social services tax-free for 100 years.

Squawking Progress

Agitators are a set of interfering, meddling people who come down to some perfectly contented class of the community, and sow the seeds of discontent amongst them. That is the reason why agitators are so absolutely necessary. Without them, in our incomplete state, there would be no advance toward civilization.—OSCAR WILDE.

Optical Workers Turn Out Labeled Glasses

Pittsburgh, Pa.—AFL Optical Workers' Local 18,820 has introduced the first union label ever to be used on new or repaired eyeglasses. One problem, however, they couldn't solve. The union label has to be so small—to fit on the rim of eyeglasses—that union-

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Local 890

General Teamsters, Warehousemen and Helpers' Union

274 E. Alisal St., Salinas

This is the fifth issue of the Monterey County Labor News insofar as our union is concerned.

Nineteen fifty-two will be a very important political year, not only for labor but for people in all walks of life. We have stressed time and again about the importance of registering to vote and then voting on all issues pertaining to the welfare of your community, state government and national government. Remember that politics can raise your rent or keep it under control. It can build you decent housing at a cost you can afford or it can force you to take what you can get at any price. It can hold prices down or let 'em hit the sky. It can freeze your wages or give you a fair shake. It can soak you with high taxes while the big guys get off easy or it can get you fair taxes based on every taxpayer's ability to pay. It can get you decent and adequate social security or it can expose you to the full blasts of unemployment and sickness. It can help you provide for your old age or it can give you a ticket to the poorhouse.

Politics can weaken and cripple your union, hinder it and obstruct you in getting better wages, better conditions; or it can guarantee your American right to organize and bargain collectively.

It all depends . . . If you and your family and your friends are registered . . . If you vote . . . and vote for the candidates that are on your side—you can get: Fair taxes, price control, rent control, adequate social security, full partnership in defense effort, laws that protect your union and your rights as a union member.

But if you fail to register . . . if you fail to vote . . . if you vote against your labor-endorsed candidates—you'll get: High prices, soak-the-little-guy taxes, sky-high rents, inadequate social security, "big business" defense effort, laws that shackle your union and weaken or destroy your union rights. Take your choice. It's up to you.

REGISTER NOW AT THE OFFICE OF THE UNION

Are you listening to the Teamsters' broadcast coming over Radio Station KDON every Monday night at 8 p.m. Listen to the fifth broadcast on Monday, Oct. 29, entitled "Chicago's Atomic Death Warrant," starring Ralph Bellamy in the story of the first Atomic Pile. On Nov. 5, at the same time, you will hear "Casey Jones," starring J. Edward Bromberg as the famous engineer. Following that, you will hear "The Rebirth of a Nation," starring Edward G. Robinson in the story of Dr. Chaim Weizmann, founder of Israel; "Capone," starring Joseph Calleia as America's most notorious product of the prohibition era; "P. T. Barnum," starring Edward Arnold as the world's greatest showman.

BE SURE TO TUNE IN EVERY MONDAY, STATION KDON, 1460 on your dial, 8 p.m.

MEETING DATES

General meeting of our members for Salinas: Thursday, Nov. 1, Moose Hall at 8 p.m. There will be turkeys given away at this meeting.

Saturday, Nov. 3, regular meeting of all school employees. We have information that a large delegation of Hollister school employees will attend this meeting. They are interested in organization.

Wednesday, Nov. 7, regular meeting for our Hollister group in Hollister.

Thursday, Nov. 8, regular meeting in Monterey, 778 Hawthorne street, 8 p.m. (Turkeys will be given away.)

Thursday, Nov. 15, regular meeting at Gilroy, I.O.O.F. Hall, 8 p.m.

BE SURE YOU ARE A REGISTERED VOTER

Work began last week at Dempsey-Hudson Company. The winter season for frozen food has begun. We also have a crew working at Eckhart Seed Company and hope that it will hold up. Our canneries

and produce operations are dwindling somewhat and we ask that all come to the office of the union and register for employment.

Construction should pick up, but all in all our heavy season will be over with by Nov. 1. Work continues heavy in Gilroy and Hollister for our people employed in dehydration and canning. Our spinach packing sheds are operating, but not on a heavy schedule.

CONTRACTS

Our produce drivers' agreement received a cost of living increase of 3 cents per hour. All drivers of produce including dry pack are receiving an additional 3 cents per hour effective Sept. 1, bringing the minimum to \$1.60 per hour for all drivers from field to sheds.

Bread Division: Please be advised that a welfare plan is in full force and effect; however, no booklets, forms or instructions with respect to coverage has been issued. In the event any member or any member of his family becomes sick or injured, which is not in conflict with his job, kindly notify the office of the union and we will issue you a form which will be respected for benefits. Watch this paper for a report on our Bread Division next week. In the meanwhile, our bread wagon drivers should be working not more than 40 hours per week within 5 days, receiving not less than \$85 per week guaranteed plus commission based on actual sales. The work week for Bread Wagon Drivers should be Monday through Saturday with Wednesday and Sunday off; cake wagon drivers Monday through Friday with Saturday and Sunday off.

Attention All P.M.T. Drivers: The matter regarding differential between short line and local pick up and delivery rates has been settled. Operations which have been considered "short line" runs in the past are now within the scope of the local pick up and delivery drivers agreement and the rate is \$1.845, effective July 11, 1951. Please be advised, however, that the Board approval has not yet been obtained for the payment of the night platform rate, paid holidays, additional vacation pay, or the overtime rate prior to 8 a.m. and after 5 p.m. It is anticipated the Board will approve these items in accordance with General Wage Regulation No. 13. For any further information, contact the union office.

DO NOT FAIL TO REGISTER SO THAT YOU CAN VOTE

News Items: Every week your union will point out one member for a "Thumb Nail Sketch" in this column. This week we are proud to tell you something about Ben Franklin, a good member who is employed in the Salinas school system as a watchman. "Ben," as he is known, is respected by his many friends in Salinas for his generous and tolerant spirit and his work as a social service worker.

He was born in the shadow of Molly Pitcher's monument at Freehold, N. J., where the battle of



"Seems like a lot of fuss . . . just so you, the boss, can join the rest of the workers in buying U. S. Defense Bonds thru the Payroll Savings Plan!"

Monmouth was fought. At an early age he was sent to a noted Bible school in Chicago where he majored in social service work, specializing in family and transient relief work. He spent several years in large cities gaining first hand experience in tenement and family relief and slum conditions as well as juvenile delinquency problems. In 1920 he was sent to Sacramento in charge of Northern California as relief director for the Salvation Army. He spent 12 years working there and in 1933 he was appointed by the Salvation Army to Salinas. In 1937 he resigned and was employed by the Salinas Union High School District as night watchman. At present Ben is director of the Rescue Mission which we all know of for all the good work being done in Salinas. The Mission work is very near to Ben's heart and there is nothing that pleases him more than to be of service to the men, women and children who are down and out. To Ben it matters not what the race, color or creed is, when a human is in need of help. Ben states that it is not just sympathy they want, but the help such as food if hungry, clothing if naked and shelter if needed; and may we quote Ben, "as in the words of the greatest Leader of all mankind, 'in as much as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me. Matt. 25:40.'"

Space does not permit to list the many deeds and accomplishments done by Ben. He is performing a great duty to his brothers and sisters who are not as well off as some of us. We in the Teamsters Union, his many friends in and out of labor are very proud of Ben, his family and associates for the contributions they are making to help one another.

We would appreciate hearing from any of our members who are concerning themselves with social, fraternal or any civic functions. Please bring in your news items or any story you may want published in this column to the union office either in Salinas or Monterey.

BE A GOOD CITIZEN—VOTE ON EVERY ISSUE—BE SURE YOU ARE REGISTERED TO VOTE

We have a booklet from the Twelfth Naval District which is very amusing—mostly to construction men who are builders at heart. Ask to see this booklet when you are paying your dues, and you can send for it if you wish.

"We Do Not Patronize" list: The following cab companies in Salinas and Monterey are UNFAIR to organized labor and we ask that you refrain from patronizing them: Airline Cab Co., Monterey; California Cab Co., Monterey; Fremont Cab Service, Monterey; Midway Cab Co., Monterey; Monterey Taxi Association, Monterey; Red Top Cab Co., Monterey; United Cabs, Monterey; City Cab Co., Salinas; Ace Cab Co., Salinas; Texhoma Cab Co., Salinas; Dependable Cab Co., Salinas.

The following cab companies, service stations and tire shops are FAIR and we ask that you patronize these firms only: Black & White, Salinas 5719; Yellow Cab Co., Salinas 7337; Checker Cab Co., Monterey 5-5141.

Regal Petroleum Corp., 44 John St., Salinas; Sears Gas Station,

CIVILIAN INDUSTRIES IN FOR SOME ROUGH TIMES

Washington (LPA).—The Joint Congressional Committee on Defense Production warned Oct. 19 that "business failures will increase . . . as the military program in the days ahead pinches our economy and reduces the amount of available civilian goods."

It urged the Defense Department to "stagger" mobilization orders wherever possible so that industry can convert from peacetime to defense production with a minimum of unemployment. And, it said, a "serious effort" should be made to "encourage small, independent business enterprises to make the greatest possible contribution where they can assist in national defense production."

"Unless this is done, the cost of success will be exceedingly and unnecessarily high," the committee said in its first annual report. "The cost will be reflected not only in

unattained national defense goals because of failure to utilize our full national productive capacity, but it will be tragically evident in the elimination of independent small business and the unrestrained trend toward monopoly."

CATHOLICS URGE SPAIN TO ADOPT FREE UNIONISM

Madrid (LPA).—Demanding that the Franco dictatorship re-establish the freedom of trade unionism in Spain, the Intl. Federation of Christian Trade Unions asserts the present distressing standards of Spanish workers are a direct result of the state system.

"Workers should have the right to join an organization regardless of trade, sex, race, color, religion, or nationality," the Catholic group stated in a sharp memorandum addressed to General Franco. "Organizations should enjoy full independence with regard to the determination of their constitutions, principles and programs for action, the creation of national and international federations, etc. The state should not hamper the trade unions' development or activities."

Spanish workers, IFCTU points out, have recourse only to a single trade union organization which has been subordinated to a political party and incorporated into the system of government, and thus have become defenseless victims of unjust economic pressures. Restoration of legitimate trade unions, one of the most basic freedoms, would benefit Spain, the message emphasizes, not only internally but also in the rest of the world, through its favorable effect on world opinion, especially in trade union circles.

Cause and Effect?

"We must build our economy for defense. We have the most amazingly prosperous economy in the history of the world, and we have got to keep it that way."—PRESIDENT TRUMAN, in a speech, May 18, 1951.

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BAKERS 24—Headquarters at Labor Temple, 45 Santa Teresa, San Jose. Sec. and Bus. Agt., Cecil L. Bradford, 2348 Hedding; San Jose, phone AXminister 6-7143. Office, San Jose Labor Temple, ph. CYPress 3-7537.

BARBERS 886—Meets 3rd Wednesday at Bartenders Hall, 315 Alvarado St., at 8 p.m. Pres., L. Taylor, 610 Lighthouse, Pacific Grove; Sec., A. H. Thompson, 391 Prescott St., Monterey, phone 5-4745.

BARTENDERS 483—Meets at 315 Alvarado St., 1st Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., 3rd Wednesday, 2:30 p.m. Pres., Robt. S. Harrington, 623 Kimball St., Seaside, Sec. and Bus. Agt., Royal E. Hallmark, Office at 315 Alvarado St., Monterey, phone 5-6734.

BRICK MASONS 18—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, 8:30 p.m. Pres., F. B. Hair, P. O. Box 264, Watsonville; Fin. Sec., M. Reel, 154 Eldorado, Monterey, phone 5-6743; Sec., Geo. Houde, 208 Carmel Ave., Pacific Grove, phone 5-3715; Bus. Agent, S. M. Thomas, office at 315 Alvarado St., phone 5-6744.

BUILDING & CONSTRUCTION TRADES COUNCIL OF MONTEREY COUNTY—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays at 8 p.m. at 315 Alvarado St., Monterey. Pres., William K. Grubbs, 76 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove; Rec. Sec., Harry Foster, Box 424, Marina, phone Mont. 2-3002. Office at 315 Alvarado St., Monterey, phone 5-6744. Office hours: 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BUTCHERS 506 (Monterey Branch)—Meets 1st Tuesday, Eagles Hall, New Monterey, 8 p.m. Pres., Kenneth Winchester, Seaside; Rec. Sec., Vernon Roberts, 1280 Del Monte Ave., Monterey; Exec. Sec., Earl A. Moorhead, Bus. Agt., E. L. Court, 1897 Ellen Ave., ph. CYPress 5-3849; San Jose Office at Labor Temple, 45 Santa Teresa St., ph. CYPress 2-0252.

CALIF. BUILDING & CONSTR. TRADES COUNCIL—Pres., Otto E. Nevers, Secy-Treas., Tom Harvey, Main office 474 Valencia St., San Francisco 3 UNDERhill 3-0363. Monterey vice-pres., L. T. Long, 117 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove.

CALIFORNIA STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR-C. J. Haggerty, Secretary and Legislative Representative, 402 Flood Bldg., 870 Market St., San Francisco 2, phone SUtter 1-2838. District Vice-Pres., Thomas A. Small, Office at 306 Seventh Ave., San Mateo, phone Diamond 4-7609.

CARPENTERS 1233—Meets 1st and 3rd Monday, Carpenters Hall, 8 p.m. Pres., H. R. Shreve, 406 Alvarado; Fin. Sec., R. A. Dalton, 884 Congress, P. G.; phone 2-4314; Rec. Sec., Leo Thilgen, 12 Serrano Way, phone 2-0335; B. A., Tom Eide, office, Carpenters Hall, 778 Hawthorne, phone 5-6726; home phone 2-3022.

CARPENTERS DISTRICT COUNCIL—Meets 2nd Tuesday, alternating between Santa Cruz, Watsonville, Salinas, Monterey, King City, 8 p.m. Pres., Harvey Baldwin, ph. Salinas 9293; V. Pres., Geo. Colby, ph. Santa Cruz 6095; Sec.-Treas., Leo Thilgen, ph. Monterey 5-6726; office, 462A Main St., Watsonville, ph. 4-9403.

CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL (Monterey Peninsula)—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Bartenders Hall, 315 Alvarado, 7:30 p.m. Pres., Nels Pederson, phone 2-5062; Sec. Treas., Andrew Butrica, 452 Hannon, phone 5-4055.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS 1072—Meets 2nd Monday, 691 Lighthouse, 7:30 p.m. Pres., I. W. Abraham, 138 19th, P. G.; phone 5-4536; Fin. Sec., M. N. Irwin, ph. 2-0493; Sec. Sec., V. Perez, phone 2-0517; B. A., LeRoy Hastey, Forest and Morse Sts., P. G.; phone 5-4632.

ENGINEERS (Stationary) 39—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 117 Parajo, Salinas, 8 p.m. Pres., Frank Brambley; Sec. Leo J. Derby; Mgr., C. C. Fitch; Bus. Agt., R. A. Christiansen, 463 Porter Bldg., San Jose, phone CYPress 2-6393. Main office, 474 Valencia St., San Francisco, phone UNDERhill 1-1135.

FISH CANNERY WORKERS—Meets on call at headquarters. Pres., Joseph Perry, 1 Lilac Road, phone 5-4276. Sec. Roy Humbrecht, 122 18th St., Pacific Grove, phone 2-5164. Bus. Agt., Les Caveny, Box 215, Seaside, phone 2-4023. Headquarters: 320 Hoffman Ave., phone 2-4571.

FISHERMEN (Seine and Line)—Meets monthly on full moon at 2 p.m. at Union Hall. Pres., Thomas P. Flores, 628 Lilly St.; Sec. and Bus. Agt., John Crivello, 927 Franklin St., phone 2-3713. Office and hall at 233 Alvarado St., phone 5-3126.

LABORERS 690—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, 315 Alvarado St., 8 p.m. Pres., Wilbert Wheeler, 35 Laurel Pacific Grove; Secy. and Bus. Agent, S. M. Thomas, 519 Hamilton, Office at 315 Alvarado St., phone 5-6744.

LATHERS 122—Meets 3rd Friday, Watsonville Labor Temple, 8 p.m. Pres., Wm. Krane, Rt. 6, Bx. 512, Watsonville, ph. 4-6262; Sec. and B. A., Ronald Hodges, Wilson, Salinas, ph. 22906.

MOTOR COACH EMPLOYEES 192—Meets 3rd Friday, 1 p.m. and 4 p.m., Bartenders Hall; Pres., Emmet J. Wood, 230 Bentley, Pacific Grove, phone 5-6569; Sec., Doris Lake, 404 Park Ave., Pacific Grove.

MUSICIANS 618—Meets 1st Sunday of each quarter, 2 p.m., Bartenders Hall; Pres., Don Snell, 161 Lighthouse; Bus. Agt., Lin Murray, 296 Alvarado St.; Sec., Don B. Forster, 140 Forest Ave., phone 5-6166.

PAINTERS 272—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 315 Alvarado St., Monterey, 8 p.m. Pres., Jack Shannon; Fin. Sec. and B. A., Fred E. Ask, 230 Montecito, phone 5-5864; office, 315 Alvarado, phone 5-6744.

PLASTERERS & CEMENT MASONS 337—Meets 1st Friday, 8 p.m., 315 Alvarado St. Pres., Bruno, 150 John St.; Sec., Jose D. Mondragon, 272 Paine St., phone 5-6670; Bus. Rep., S. M. Thomas, P. O. Box 142, Office, 315 Alvarado St., phone 5-6744.

PLUMBERS & STEAMFITTERS 62—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday, Carpenters Hall, 778 Hawthorne, 8 p.m. Pres., Gerald L. Walton, 334 Maple Ave., phone 2-6719; Rec. Sec., Paul P. Hazdovac, P. O. Box 11, Carmel; Fin. Secy. and Acting Bus. Agt., 308 19th St., Pacific Grove, phone 2-2611.

POST OFFICE CLERKS 1292—Meets 1st Thursday of month, Rm. 6, P.O. Bldg., 8:30 p.m. Pres., David "Bud" Dougherty, 404 Lighthouse, P. G.; phone 2-5213; Sec. and B. A., Dick Miller, 202 Via Del Rey, phone 5-6232; mail to Local 1292, Post Office, Monterey.

ROOFERS 50—Meets 2nd Friday, Watsonville Labor Temple, 8 p.m. Pres., Geo. Sekols, 701 Ocean View, Pacific Grove; Sec. and B. A., Fred O. Davis, 240 Plateau Ave., S. Cruz, phone 4330-R.

SHEET METAL WORKERS 304—Meets 1st Friday alternately at Castroville and Watsonville. (This local has jurisdiction over Monterey and Santa Cruz counties.) Pres., John Alsop, P. O. Box 317, Pacific Grove, phone 2-3825; Rec. Sec., Ray Kalbal, Box 250, Boulder Creek; Fin. Sec., Ray Oster, 924 East St., Salinas, phone 9274; Bus. Rep., Harry Foster, Box 424, Marina. Office phone Monterey 5-6744.

TEACHERS 1020—Meets on call. Pres., Don Thompson, 416 Park, Salinas; V. Pres., Wayne Edwards, 823 Johnson, Monterey; Sec., Fred Clayton, 70 Robley Rd., Salinas, ph. 3045.

THEATRICAL STAGE EMPLOYEES AND MOTION PICTURE OPERATORS 611—Meets 1st Tuesday, Watsonville Labor Temple, 9:30 a.m. Pres., Shedo Russo, 457 Clay St., Monterey, ph. 2-4472; Rec. Sec., A. H. Finley, ph. Salinas 2-2261; Fin. Sec., H. E. Packard, Bx. 584, Watsonville, ph. 4-5610; Bus. Agt., Ray A. Beck, 513 McKenzie St., Watsonville, ph. 4-6127.

GENERAL TEAMSTERS, WAREHOUSEMEN & HELPERS 890—Meets 2nd Thursday, Carpenters Hall, 8 p.m. Pres., Ray Burditt, Sec., Peter A. Andrade, 274 E. Alisal St.; Bus. Agt., Glenn Wilkerson, Office, 778 Hawthorne St., Monterey phone 2-0124.

Merchant Ship Help Shortage

Washington (LPA).—Manpower shortages in key maritime occupations were reported by the U. S. Department of Labor Oct. 18. Some sailings have been delayed for lack of experienced men, especially radio operators, marine engineers, able seamen and skilled engine room workers.

Employment is up from 75,000 in June, 1950, to 100,000 in July, 1951. There are enough trained seamen to meet current needs, it was reported, but the men refuse to return to sea lacking assurance of long-term employment.

Tune in to Frank Edwards at home or at union meeting.

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Ozols Returns For His Family

Carl G. Ozols, former business manager of Salinas Electrical Workers Union 243, was back in Salinas last week end to move his family to New Orleans, where he has accepted a position as personnel manager for construction of a new plant for Kaiser Industries.

Ozols was to be met by Dial H. Miles, his successor to the union post, at San Francisco airport. He was expecting to get his wife and daughter and drive back to New Orleans.

TEACHER QUIZ

WHY IS IT THAT—

1. After teaching five or six years a teacher cannot change from one district to another without a. taking a cut in salary? b. losing tenure?
2. Beginning teachers in San Francisco and Los Angeles cannot be dismissed without cause but anywhere else in the state of California they can be dismissed for no reason at all?
3. A teacher who moves from one state to another usually loses at least part of his retirement benefits?
4. Teachers' institutes are still required in California?

(Reprinted from the Monterey County Teacher, publication of Teachers Union 1020.)

Rents Subject To Bargaining

Talladega, Ala. (LPA).—Upsetting the findings of a trial examining the National Labor Relations Board has ruled that rents on company-owned housing are subject to collective bargaining.

The board said a rent increase put in effect in September, 1950, by the Bemis Brothers Bag Co. on some 250 housing units was illegal because the company refused to discuss the proposed increases with the AFL Textile Workers.

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Hospital Invites Clark to Meeting On Bond Election

Secretary A. J. Clark of the Central Labor Council at Salinas was extended an invitation to meet this week with the board of directors of the new district hospital in Salinas at which the coming bond election was to be discussed.

Clark said he understood the meeting was to discuss the Nov. 27 bond election, which is necessary to raise further funds for hospital equipment and maintenance until the hospital can be placed on a sustaining basis.

Colorado's \$85

Denver—State Welfare Dept. officials have announced that old age pensions in Colorado will continue at a maximum of \$85.

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CALIFORNIA



PICKET OF THE YEAR?—The "Labor Roundup" of Birmingham, Ala. has named Dolores Vaughn of the Retail Employees as its candidate for "picket of the year". When the paper first printed her picture, it got inquiries from all over the U. S. and Canada asking if she was real. In response to requests, "Roundup" printed her picture again. (LPA)

Gas Cost Boosted by Lead Shortage, Report

Newark, N. J. (LPA).—The shortage of lead will soon result in less mileage per gallon of gas, slower acceleration, reduced efficiency of automobile performance, and increased fuel costs, the Ethyl Corporation Research Laboratories warned.

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Closed Sundays

SPORTSMAN'S CALENDAR

The Department of Fish and Game reminds California sportsmen of the following general regulations which apply to current hunting and fishing:

Deer—Ended Oct. 21 in north coastal and inland (Sierra) areas. Bag limits: 2 bucks in north coastal area (Del Norte, Trinity, and Humboldt counties, Tehama county and western Siskiyou and Shasta counties); 1 buck in inland area, including San Diego county. Shooting hours: one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset.

Bears—No closed season or bag limit in Del Norte, Humboldt and Mendocino counties. Nov. 1 to Dec. 31 in Siskiyou, Trinity, Shasta, Lassen, Modoc and Plumas counties. Oct. 13 to Dec. 31 elsewhere.

Waterfowl—Oct. 26 to Dec. 24, except along Colorado River, where season extends from Nov. 7 to Jan. 5. Bag and possession limits: 6 ducks, 6 geese, 15 coots, 25 mergansers; no more than 1 wood duck, 2 Canada geese or subspecies, 2 whitefronted geese, or 3 brant. Shooting hours: one-half hour before sunrise to one hour before sunset, except on opening days, when shooting starts at noon.

Trout—Ends Oct. 31. Bag and possession limits: 15 trout, salmon, or whitefish, or combination. Angling hours: one hour before sunrise to one hour after sunset. Local exceptions.

PERSONAL INCOME IS AT NEW HIGH, BUT SO IS DEBT

Washington (LPA)—Personal income hit a new high in August, and was at an annual rate of \$254.4 billion, up \$2 billion from July. But as the Commerce Dept. explained, "higher income for farm operators, together with increased government wage and salary disbursements . . . and net rents of individual landlords . . . were largely responsible for the expanded flow of income." Private industrial payrolls remained about the same. Farm income was up \$660 million, and government payrolls up \$500 million.

Earlier the Federal Reserve Board had reported that consumer credit increased \$155 million during August, to a new high of \$13 billion. Installment credit outstanding was \$51 million above August 1950. That is, the nation's consumers owed \$51 million more than a year ago—they were that much further in hock.

Corporate profits after taxes were reported at \$21.3 billion for the third quarter. They were \$22 billion the second quarter, and \$23.3 the first quarter.

Tune in to Frank Edwards at home or at union meeting.

AFL REAFFIRMS STAND FOR NATIONAL HEALTH SERVICE

We approve the recommendations contained in the Executive Council's report and call upon our entire membership and their friends to join in the drive for a comprehensive national health program.

We regard a comprehensive contributory nation-wide system of pre-paid health insurance as an indispensable part of our American Social Security System.

The richly financed campaign waged against the health insurance program by the American Medical Association has been widened to arouse public opposition to all progressive measures. Labor must be ready and able to meet this poisonous propaganda disseminated by the medical lobby.

Outstanding work has been done by the Committee for the Nation's Health to acquaint the public with the true facts.

We commend the committee for its distinguished service and ask our affiliates to give it increased support.

The proposal to provide for the beneficiaries of the old age and survivors insurance, free hospitalization up to 60 days a year, meets with our approval. Such hospitalization would be on an insurance basis, being financed by the contributions under the old age and survivors insurance system. We regard it as a sound and logical improvement in the system.

(The above motion was seconded and carried unanimously.)

AFL 70TH ANNUAL CONVENTION
San Francisco, California
September 24, 1951



FILM STAR JANE RUSSELL displays the bare-shouldered beauty of a "Candlelight Camisole". Sheer nylon tricot pleated over an elasticized foundation makes elegant topping for the partying mood of a bouffant evening skirt or for the new tapered "At Home" trousers.

TAX GIVEAWAY PASSES MARK OF \$10 BILLION

Washington.—The U. S. tax giveaway to business—operated by business men under Defense Mobilization Administrator Charles E. Wilson—topped \$10 billion.

The program gives away about \$2 billion a year in taxes in the next 5 years—industry gets the buildings, the taxpayers get the bills.

The Defense Production Administration announced its approval of 456 plants which thus become entitled to write off in 5 years, for tax purposes, construction and equipment costs of the defense facilities.

DPA announced the total so far approved as \$9,692,880,210. But the agency noted that this does not include the value of 375 of the plants announced today as well as a number of others certified since Aug. 18 for which no dollar value has yet been fixed.

On that date Mobilization Director Charles E. Wilson ordered a 60-day moratorium on the granting of the tax privileges, but made several exceptions. The chief exception was that firms which had undertaken expansion before Sept. 23, 1950, the date of the defense production law, could be certified if the companies otherwise would lose their right to the privilege. The act gave them only one year to qualify.

Certificates were rushed through

for several hundred such companies. But the value of the expansion to which the tax write-off could be applied was left blank. It will be worked out later.

It was apparent, however, that the inclusion of these items would bring the total of government aided expansion to well above \$10 billion.

The moratorium expired Oct. 18. The rapid write-off of depreciation—5 years instead of the normal 20 or 25—is allowed only for that portion of the projects which DPA feels may not have an assured earning power after the emergency.

The Wall Street Journal reported that despite the "moratorium," DPA officials admit they've handed out more awards since Aug. 18 than in any comparable period since the program got under way last year. In the last 60 days, the agency granted a total of 1483 certificates of necessity for the benefits—about 35 per cent of all certificates issued so far.

State Lumber Unions To Meet December 7

AFL Lumber Workers unions from all over the State will meet at the Golden Eagle Hotel, Redding, December 7, 8 and 9 to formulate negotiation policies on a state-wide basis, according to Luther Sizemore, business representative of Lumber and Sawmill Workers 2608 (Redding).



"Watch your temper, Pet! Remember I'm on Gen. Ridgeway's team now that I'm buying U. S. Defense Bonds!"

Monterey County

Labor News

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1951

Paul Gourley, Carpenter, Dies

A member of Salinas Carpenters Union 925, Paul E. Gourley passed away at a Salinas hospital last week after a short illness. He had been employed at the PG&E steam plant at Moss Landing. He was 50 years of age.

A native of Buncombe, Ill., Bro. Gourley leaves his wife, Mrs. Jo Gourley, and his mother, Mrs. Ann Gourley, who have lived in the Elkhorn district for the past five years. Funeral services and interment were at Perrigrew, Arkansas.

In Union Circles

Laborers Union 690 of Monterey will have a Christmas party for members and their families this year, according to Business Agent S. M. Thomas. Committees are making their plans now for the event.

Electrician Opens A Boarding Kennel

A new boarding kennel, operated by W. Archie Nee, member of Electrical Workers 243, has been opened at 181 Pesante Road, seven miles from Salinas on 101 north. Mr. and Mrs. Nee are specializing in "pet boarding of dogs and cats and feature individual attention. Outside sunny runs are 12x24 feet, covered with sand, and there are inside sleeping quarters. House pets are more inside than outside, many sleeping on the chairs and divan. Balls and toys are plentiful for playtime. Stripping, bathing and "de-fleaing are done with utmost care.

N.B.—Mrs. Nee is said to pamper and spoil the dogs at all hours of the day!

It is only in an intense caring for one's fellow men that one obtains to genuine possession of oneself and, thereby, to freedom.—HAROLD J. LASKI.

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